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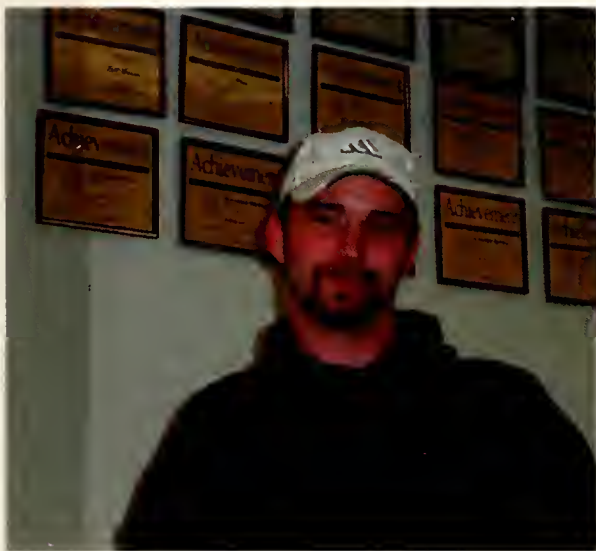
Congratulations, we've made it through another semester which means we're halfway finished. It may not seem like a big deal to some, but to others this is a huge step.

Some of you came to Butler straight out of high school while others decided to take some time off. Occasionally, said time off becomes a lot longer than people expect. I know this because I had taken a five year break and hadn't expected to make it to college. Apparently that changed and I am able to sit here and write about how scary coming back to school can be.

Yes, I realize coming to college is scary for most people, but those of you who come straight out of high school have peers from the same school or at least people from the same age group to hang out with. Fortunately for me, I'm not quite out of this age group so it wasn't very hard to fit in.

The people I want to bring recognition to are the older individuals, laid-off or not, who are coming to Butler to change careers. It was scary enough coming back after five years, let alone 25.

So here's to you folks who are persevering and getting a new handle on life...Salute!



About the Author - Matt Hahn is a Wichita sophomore who enjoys writing for the Grizzly Magazine as well as teaching Tae Kwon Do. Hahn hopes to pursue a degree at Wichita State University following his time at Butler.

Blessed Be,

Matt Hahn
Editor

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A Clarification

Shortly after our last issue, we were informed about an error in our astronomy article. We had said the beginning of the semester was the only time Mars would be visible.

During about a three-week period Mars was closer than it had been in thousands of years. You would not have needed near the amount of magnification normally needed to see such detail.

To the individual who caught this mistake...Thank you and keep reading.

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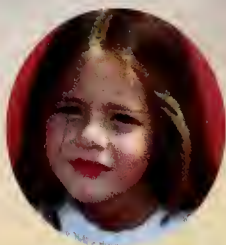
Art Contest - Here's your chance to show off your artistic ability. The Grizzly Magazine is holding an art contest for the cover of the next issue. If you have a design you would like to submit, then drop it by the Grizzly Magazine, Room 104, in the 100 building. Deadline is Feb. 19, 2004.

The winner will be featured on the next issue.

Rules: Nothing derogatory, rude, promiscuous or vulgar. Please include your name and phone number on the back of submission piece. Winner will be chosen solely by design and the Grizzly Magazine Staff.

Good Luck

Red, Yellow, Black and White, they are precious in His sight. All these photos were taken on mission trips I have been on to Texas and Canada. On these mission trips we had vacation Bible schools for the kids. These precious faces make spreading God's love and hope worth it to me.



Opinion and Photos
By Carissa Shaffer

I'm sure that many of you know the basics of what Jesus Christ did for us and what he's all about. He was sent to Earth by God to spread the word of the gospel and to do good and died for us on the cross for our sins so that we may have a better life in heaven.

So that's all there is to it right? So we can just go on and live our lives however we want because Jesus already paid for our sins so we are all bound for heaven.

It's Heaven or Bust baby...all the way! Well, it's not exactly THAT easy, but don't we wish it was.

A lot of us tend to take all of that for granted like it is really no big deal to our lives. Others just plain ol' ignore the whole notion.

Until you have lived the Christian life and have had an intimate relationship with Christ you can never fully understand it all. I was fortunate enough to grow up in a Christian home, which I took for granted. It literally took several years for me to really get what it was all about.

We don't understand a lot of things that happen in our lives and often ask why, why, why!? I know that I do. We say life's not fair, which it may not be, but do we have any other choice?

We have to deal with the many trials that come along in our life and make the best of them in order to experience any kind of happiness in this life on Earth.

Just as when you are dealt a deck of cards in a game, you have no other choice than to work with what you have unless you cheat but does that really get you anywhere?

Plus I would rather have the satisfaction in knowing that I made the best of what I had. This is my whole motto to life: make the best of it.

I have a lot of friends who are going through a lot of things...awful things.

Some of these include rape, death, depression, suicidal thoughts and attempts, pre-marital pregnancies, cancer



More to Life than this: Having a Purpose Driven Life

and struggles with drugs and alcohol. This makes me so sad.

Of course there are consequences to our actions, but other things that happen in life can not be helped nor stopped. So, we have two choices: keep it all inside and do nothing or seek help, whether it be family, friends or professional.

However, I believe nothing can truly be helped without God. No matter what I am going through (even though I might not be doing everything I need to be doing to live Christ-like) I always turn to God and give my problems up to Him.

I know some people feel as though they can't turn to God because they feel like they have messed up one too many times. But it says in the Bible that if you were to sin seven times in a day yet repent seven times in a day He will forgive you no matter what!

But of course you have to mean it. God knows we aren't perfect, we are human and are bound to make mistakes. God wants you to turn to Him no matter what. He loves to reach out and help us.

Some of you may have heard that God has his own perfect timing. His timing may not always go according to ours, which frustrates us. However, Father knows best!

In my life I have seen that when I am patient and persistent in prayer that God will answer my prayers one way or another, whatever is in our best interest.

When we obey God and His will for our lives, life goes a little more smoothly.

When we go off and do our own thing, life gets a little rough. Those are the times God tries to get our attention to get us back on the right path. There are many verses in the Bible on obedience

Most of the time, the correlations are good with obedience and bad with disobedience. For example, in the story of Job, Satan took away all Job had, his land, his family and his health.

However, because he was faithful and obedient to God, God delivered him from his troubles and restored all that was taken away and gave him twice as much as he had before.

On the contrary, Jonah was swallowed by a whale for his disobedience. We may have heard these stories but may not have applied them to our lives. I would rather live in obedience as Job than to endure a big wake up call like Jonah.

When you are faced with something you really want, you tend to work hard to get it, if it's that important to you.

When you purchase a nice car you have to work hard to save the money, you can't just go out, find one and take it. That's just how life goes.

This is my explanation for living for God. Our purpose for living is to die. Sound strange? It's true. We are working for heaven. We can't just get it.

This is only our temporary home, in which we are to serve God. Our real home is in Heaven, which I know will

be a whole lot better than this. But, we have to work for it. I don't think people think of it like that necessarily.

Life may be kind of hard for some of you out there, so the fact there is more to life than this should excite people! I challenge you. Rather than doing things your own way because "you only live once," to live your life with a purpose.

Things in this life are just temporary and not worth it. No one knows the number of their days. I've lost several friends at a young age.

I want to "go out" being satisfied with the things I've done in my life. I want to live "happily ever after" in Heaven, instead of the pain and fear of living in Hell for eternity.

I know this might be a bit much, but it is only the truth that I want to share with you. Even if you feel like no one cares, I care.

I might not know you, but I've always wanted happiness and the best for everyone. All you have to do now is find it for yourself.

God cares more than I ever could because He created us, He is our father and we are His children. Go to God, He loves you.

Feel lost? Do you want to find a purpose for your life? You don't have to look far, the Bible holds all of the answers. Also try reading "Purpose Driven Life" by Rick Warren

Math Enrichment Center

Story & Photos by
Twambi Kalinga



I'm lovin' this! This is one of many posters found in the MEC as you walk in.

Problem:

$$X = \frac{-(-4) \pm \sqrt{(-4)^2 - 4(1)2}}{2(1)}$$

It is Monday night. The current time is 12:30 a.m. You are completing math homework which is not going too well, but you know you need the assignment to pass this class. Class starts at 9:30 a.m. later this day. You do not understand what the math instructor said in class though you have called everyone you can think of. Still nothing. "Urggggh" you scream.

Algebra, trigonometry, physics and chemistry are just a few subjects which do not come easily to some people. These are subjects which have a tendency to create a few headaches once in a while throughout the semester.



From the outside in. This is the gateway to the MEC inside the 1500 building.

Solution:

$$X = 2 \pm \sqrt{2}$$

Butler County Community College understands that not everyone comprehends what goes on in all the different classes. They often need outside help. About ten years ago, the Math Enrichment Center (MEC) was opened at the El Dorado campus, located in the 1500 building in room 205. Currently, the MEC has five math tutors and four teachers who volunteer time to help students mainly with mathematical problems. The MEC has a schedule put up every semester of the times the tutors are available.



Calculus 101. Math tutors Tim King and Ryan Loucks from Wichita assisting Michael McDougald from Wichita with his homework in the MEC.

The MEC was first located in the Center for Independent Study (CIS) then moved into room 210 in the 1500 building as the Math Lab before being relocated to the room it is currently situated in. The reason behind the MEC was to have a specific place for students to receive help with mathematics. Butler wanted the room to be close to math instructors as well as math classrooms. The Math Enrichment Center provides free walk-in tutoring. Other resources available for students at the MEC are videos, accessible for check out, and some computer tutorials to supplement help.

Dawn Jenkins, instructor in charge of the MEC, says, "From an instructor's view I feel that the Math Enrichment Center is a great place to get help if needed. I have seen students who struggled with a concept or method gain confidence in their abilities after receiving help. This confidence then carries over into the classroom on assignments, exams, projects etc. Help is available to the student willing to seek it."

The number of students entering the MEC

has steadily increased over the years, according to Bethany Chandler, math instructor. In the fall of 2003, Butler opened another Math Enrichment Center on the campus in Andover. Located in the newly opened 5000 building in room 5100, the room serves the same purpose of being a guild to students to get help in

mathematical classes. The instructor in charge is Donna Gorton.

Larry Friesen, head math instructor, says, "Students often find it difficult to get help from instructors and have an easier time studying with tutors who are their peers."

"The Math Enrichment Center is always available for students to use between classes, especially for student athletes who tend to have very busy schedules with class in the morning and training in the afternoon."

Ryan Loucks, math tutor, says, "Tutoring has value beyond monetary. It gives the individual the confidence to interact with others, and to appreciate the challenges faced with our education system. In my honest opinion it is worthwhile being a tutor. It has given me stronger aptitude and drive to reach my potential and beyond."



Truth unfold. This is a poster illustrating how important math is to the world today.



Mathematics made easy. Math instructor Tim King helps Michael McDougald with his math assignment.



To the left: Michael McDougald from Wichita receiving help from Tim King from Haysville and obtaining assistance from Gail Tabor.



Middle: Poster that hangs on the wall in the MEC.
Below: Tony Olson, non-traditional student, studying in the MEC.

PHI THETA KAPPA

The Alpha Phi Alpha Chapter

By Michelle Avis

The largest and most prestigious honor society for two-year colleges, Phi Theta Kappa, has existed since 1918 to provide scholarship, leadership and fellowship activities to those invited to join.

Here at Butler, Alpha Phi Alpha chapter members participate in events such as leadership conferences, blood drives, benefits and even a Fall Festival with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Butler County.

The chapter's service project for December is a gift drive for Victory in the Valley, an organization that helps cancer patients and their families. Drop boxes placed at the 400 and 5000 buildings in Andover and the 1500 building in El Dorado from Dec. 1 - 12 will help the group provide holiday gifts for all members of the cancer patients' families.

Advisers Susan Forrest and John Jenkinson encourage students to find out more about Phi Theta Kappa by attending PTK-sponsored events or contacting an adviser or PTK officer for more information. Society inductions only occur once per semester, so prospective members need to apply early.

According to PTK.org, to be selected to apply, students must:

- > be enrolled in a regionally accredited institution offering an associate degree program;
- > have a grade point average of 3.5; and
- > be an American citizen.

While students must have completed at least 12 credit hours leading to a degree program, part-time students may be eligible.

Some benefits of membership include:

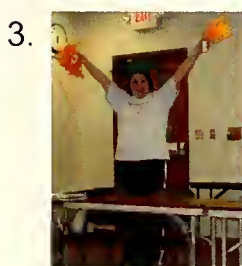
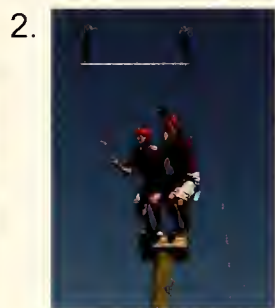
- > Ability to apply for more than \$35 million in PTK-exclusive transfer scholarships.
- > Eligibility for nomination by the college for the All-USA Academic Team competition.
- > Eligibility to apply for several internally funded scholarship programs including the Leaders of Promise (for the associate's degree) and the Guistwhite Scholarship (for completion of baccalaureate degree).
- > Automatic nomination for the National Dean's List, a publication of America's most outstanding college students.
- > Members may submit manuscripts to Nota Bene, the Society's honors anthology.
- > All members receive the Golden Key membership pin, wallet-size identification card and the Certificate of Membership.
- > Members of Phi Theta Kappa may affix the Society's Gold Diploma Seal, denoting Society membership, to their two-year college diploma and have their membership in the international honor society noted on their transcript, contingent on their college's policy.
- > Members of Phi Theta Kappa may purchase the Society's golden monogrammed honors stole and tassel to wear at college commencement exercises.

Butler County Community College does support PTK members by allowing the stoles to be worn at graduation. But aside from the scholarships and recognition, PTK provides fellowship and service opportunities to its members.

The Four Pillars of Phi Theta Kappa

Leadership

Scholarship



Fellowship



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Service

Phi Theta Kappa Alpha Phi Alpha Chapter in action! 1. Members of several chapters of Phi Theta Kappa participate in the Grizzly Adventures Challenge Course during Regional Leadership Conference September 19-20.

2. Michael Storey, the International Vice President of Division III, and group leader Brandon Marsh leap onto the trapeze during the Leadership Conference.

3. Chapter President Leslie Londeen leads a cheer at a member meeting.

4. Peter Ninemire from "Families Against Mandatory Minimums," an organization which opposes mandatory minimum sentencing for drug possession, shared his story and perspective at the Nov. 18 "Heads Vs. Feds: The Great Debate" Satellite Seminar.

5. The Kansas and Oklahoma/Arkansas Regional Officers at International Honors Institute this past summer. The Kansas officers are: Standing third person from left - Heather Taylor from Hutchinson, Bryan Burks from Highland, Brandon Marsh from Butler, Jesse Logan from Coffeyville.

6. Brandon Marsh, Leslie Londeen and Nicki Scheid in a friendly competition at All-Star Sports.

7. Kids (and grownups) play games at the Fall Festival.

8. Jan Mead-Moehring and Nicki Scheid finish the 5K Race for the Cure fundraiser.

9. Members of Melissa Elliott's class, Fadila Meird, Shawna Duff, Melissa Elliott, instructor Melissa Elliott, Sally Smith, Jessie Smith and Kaylee Perkins (on cot) show off their bandages after giving blood at the Phi Theta Kappa sponsored American Red Cross Blood Drive on Oct. 15.

10. Adviser John Jenkinson gets his face painted by Michelle Coldiron as part of fundraising efforts for Wichitan Marye Raux's lung transplant fund. PTK raised approximately \$300 in an event that raised a total of over \$2,000.

11. Jenkinson performed with a band to provide entertainment throughout the afternoon of the fundraiser.

(Photos and caption information courtesy of PTK adviser Susan Forrest.)

Catering for Butler

Story and Photos by Twambi Kalinga



Andrew Menze,
Food Service
Director,
Certified Executive
Chef.



Bon Appetite. This was the final result from the kitchen of GWDS.



Cook away. Four hours later, this prime beef will be ready for serving.



Sneak Peek. Hours later, the prime beef is close to being ready.

Great Western Dining Services (GWDS) is a company which has been contracted by Butler to cater events for over ten years now. Their services range from light snacks for receptions to buffets, and also serving a three course meal. GWDS is a company based in Tipton, Mo. but it also has a departmental office in Newman. In the early years of Great Western Dining Services, Butler became the second account to sign on and now is the biggest contractor in its region.

The preparation process to cater for a meal can be compared to a theater production which is divided into two sections: the front of the house and back of the house. The process starts at the back house which consists of

the kitchen where the food is prepared. It is finishes in the front house where the food is served and presented to the people.

From the back to the front

This is the beginning of the cuisine creation. I had the privilege of working with GWDS as they catered one of Butler's larger functions. They catered about 150 people and it was held in the Kansas Room.

From the back of the house to the front was an interesting experience as I got to see a variety of emotions come and go throughout the day. One thing needed in this type of job is a good dose of patience.

The prime beef was put into



Toss Up. This was the amount of salad which was prepared to feed over 125 people.



Ready, Steady, Eat. Baked potatoes and cooked green beans set out, right before they were to be put onto the plate.



Transformation action. The makeover of the Kansas Room in the 1500 building from dull and empty to dynamic and vibrant.



Stage 1. The placement of napkins.



Stage 2. The addition of flowers stimulates life into the room.



Stage 3. Condiments are added as time is running out.

the oven about 12 p.m. to be ready to be served at 7 in the evening. It took most of the afternoon to be fully prepared. Baked potatoes were prepared the day before as they first were boiled, then cut in half. The interior was scooped out to make the filling, then re-baked until they were golden brown. Apple caramel pie was made for dessert.

As the day drew closer to 7 p.m., tables were set out ready to be decorated with silverware. This started with the placement of napkins, salt and pepper shakers, followed by the dessert positioned above the fork. One glass of iced tea and one glass of water were placed above the knife and spoon. The last item in the decorum of the table was the salad, which was located in the center.

As the guests arrived to the function, the staff of the GWDS formed an assembly line in the final production of the meal. The plated started with Tina Harris, who placed the green beans onto the plate which was passed to Chris Heck who set the potatoes. Kris Pittman placed the rolls before I set the prime beef which Head Chef Andrew Menze had cut. The final garnish was placed by Marc Hedges before the plate was placed on the table.

This was a team effort to prepare 140 plates within 30 minutes to be placed on the table. GWDS is always ready to cater functions. Just call the office at 316-322-3195.



Staff of GWDS. This is part of the daytime staff employed by GWDS.

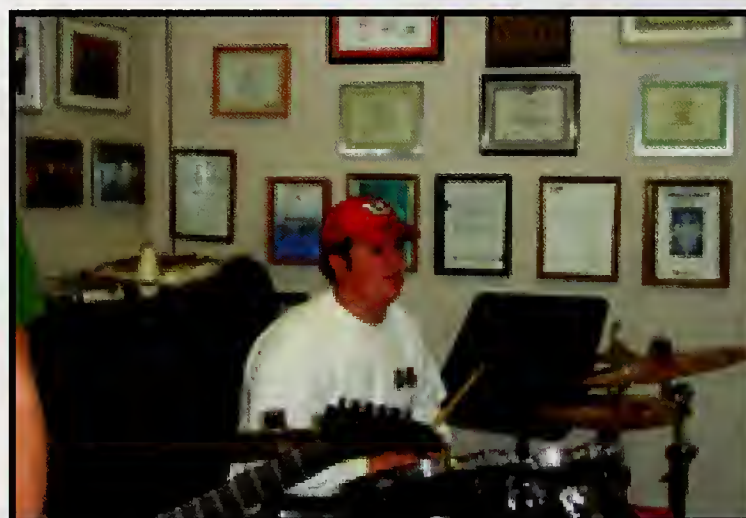
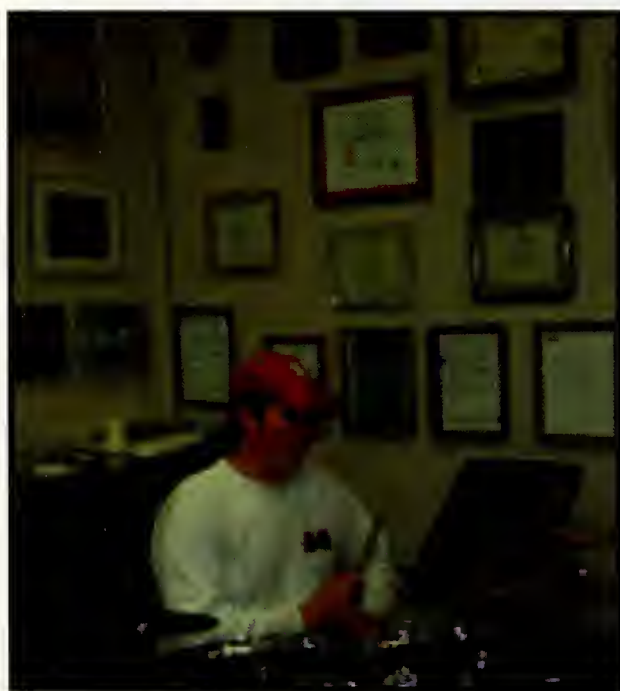


Stage 4. Silverware was accompanied by dessert as preparations are underway.



Start digging in. This was the the view guests came to as they were seated during this function.

Hey What About the



Top Center - Towanda freshman, Matt Whiteside, center, rehearses with John Scherling, Music Appreciation Instructor, and Adam Jensen, Circle freshman, for the Sophisticated Ladies, upcoming performance.

Left and right center - Whiteside works on his rehearsal piece for the group's next performance.

Left - The band checks their music as they begin their next performance piece.

Sophisticated Men?

You've heard of Sophisticated Ladies but what about the sophisticated men? That's right, as of right now there are three guys and 16 girls.

Matt Whiteside is one of the three male performers in the Sophisticated Ladies group on campus.

You might be asking yourself how Whiteside landed at Butler. Whiteside was actually recruited by Deanne Zogelman, the head choreographer of the Sophisticated Ladies.

"Zogelman choreographed my choir group in high school and she actually saw me play and asked me if I wanted to come to Butler," Whiteside says.

As well as performing in the choir and the Sophisticated Ladies, Whiteside also sings in his church choir.

Whiteside intends to continue his education at Kansas State University with a major in architecture.

When asked why he chose Butler, Whiteside says, "I was able to get a scholarship for something that I enjoy doing."

Sophisticated Lady Jamie Buster, Madison, sophomore, says, "He's a big cuddly teddy bear in a goofball type of way."

Whiteside says his talent came from a lot of hard work and practice.

Buster says, "I didn't know he could play the drums and sing so well until I actually heard him for myself."

What is the reaction Whiteside gets when he tells people he is part of the Sophisticated Ladies on campus?

Whiteside says, "They usually have a look of astonishment on their face."

While Whiteside does get the occasional looks or questions of why he is part of this group, he doesn't allow it to

bother or keep him from doing the best job he can while performing. His head is always in the performance and he gives 110 percent whenever needed.

Whiteside says, "I don't know if I see myself going anywhere with my music. I want to be an architect and that is my main goal right now."

Sophisticated Ladies Performances -

March - 5 at 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.

March - 6 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.

April - 30 at 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.

May - 1 at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.



Story and Photos by
Shila Young

Transferring Trouble

Butler students grappled with the four-year schools' rules

Welcome to Butler County Community College. You are an incoming freshman with the intent of receiving a bachelor's degree somewhere down the line. Do you already know where you're going for that bachelor's degree? Some students do, others do not.

Many Butler students think of Kansas State University, University of Kansas, Emporia State University or Wichita State University. There are four major questions that most transfer students ask: What are the basic admissions requirements for me as a transfer student, how will my classes at Butler transfer up to the four-year university, how much more am I going to have to spend to attend and what types of transfer scholarships am I eligible for?

Probably the easiest of those questions to answer is the basic admissions policy for the transfer student. It is the same with all the universities listed here. If a Kansas student transfers to any of these institutions with 24+ hours they must have a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 2.00 on a 4.00 scale and have all their higher education transcripts submitted to their four-year school of choice.

However, some specific departments at Kansas State University and Wichita State University have higher minimum required GPA admissions. For example, at Kansas State University, anyone interested in the business administration area needs a 2.30 GPA and in the engineering department a 2.75 GPA is needed. Wichita State University's business department asks for a 2.25 GPA, the general education sector calls for a 2.50, while the teacher education department requires a 2.75 GPA.

Not everyone does transfer with 24+ credit hours. Those with 23 or lower credit hours will not only have to meet the transfer criteria, but also the freshman criteria. This includes submission of all high school and college transcripts, ACT or SAT test scores and meeting one of the three following criteria: composite



Do You Know OU?

This individual knew and is obtaining more information about OU, or Ottawa University, located near Kansas City, Kan. Ottawa University was one of the 23 private universities that made the trip down to El Dorado.

score of 21+ on the ACT or 980 on the SAT, rank in the top third of your graduating class, or successful completion of pre-college curriculum with 2.00 or greater GPA.

The next easiest question to answer is the one concerning the cost of attendance at each of these universities. There are four major divisions of costs: tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board and personal expenses. The last three are subject to variation due to the person and the choices they make.

However, as a transfer student, just as a first-time student, there are scholarships available so that not all the expenses will have to be paid out of the students' pockets. Many of the sole transfer scholarships depend on two things: cumulative GPA from all the previous college work done and a membership of Phi Theta Kappa, international honor society of two-year schools. Following is a summary of estimated expenses per semester and scholarships available:



Kansas State University

Tuition per credit hour: \$106

Average semester fees: \$1533-\$2058

Room and board per semester: \$1120-\$2400

Scholarships:

departmental scholarships
Kansas's community college scholarship
Phi Theta Kappa scholarship

A Potential "Powercat"

This young lady has an interest in the "purple powercat" college, Kansas State University. A transfer grade of "D" will transfer to K-State, but may have to be retaken depending on the major entering.

*All-Kansas Academic Team

*cumulative GPA 3.75

legacy-endowed

memberships/association scholarships

occupational scholarships

minorities' scholarships

non-traditional student scholarships
residency scholarships
descendent of someone involved with military

For more information check out the website:
<http://www.ksu.edu>

University of Kansas

Tuition per credit hour: \$117.55 to \$156.05
Average semester fees: \$287
Housing: \$555.00 rent +\$150 deposit +utilities per month to \$3898 per year with meal plan (between \$1574-\$2324)

Scholarships:

Kansas' community college scholarship
Phi Theta Kappa scholarships
*All-State Academic Team
Jayhawk transfer scholarship
departmental scholarships

For more information check out the website:
<http://www.ku.edu>

Emporia State University

Semester Tuition and Fees: \$1388
Semester Books and Supplies: \$375
Semester Room and Board: \$2111

Scholarships:

Transfer presidential academic awards
*Cumulative GPA 3.75-4.00; 3.74-3.5; 3.49-3.25;
Phi Theta Kappa
*All-Kansas
*All USA academics

Join the Swarm

Emporia State University's representative works on adding some more hornets (ESU's mascot) to the nest. These were some of the local high school students visiting Butler on Oct. 29. The representative handed Butler's transfer students a transfer equivalency list for the courses at ESU.



*3.5 GPA

Talent Awards in following areas:

- *Art
- *Athletics
- *Debate or Theatre
- *Music

For more information, check out the website:
<http://www.emporia.edu>

Wichita State University

Tuition per credit hour: \$115.75+\$17.00 fee
Semester Fees: \$2060.50 to \$2104.50
Semester Housing: Semi-private room with basic meal plan: \$2210

Scholarships:

Phi Theta Kappa
legacy-endowed scholarships
Council of University Women scholarships
Soroptimist scholarship
WSU Dames scholarship
minorities' scholarship
departmental scholarships

For more information, check out the website:
<http://www.wichita.edu>

The most difficult question to answer is how Butler's work transfers up to the university of choice. There are transfer links within most of these schools' websites, which provide a rough estimate of how courses transfer, but the best bet is to submit your transcripts up to the universities' admissions departments for an official analysis.

Swamped "WSU-shock"

Wichita State University's (Shockers) representative is overwhelmed by students interested in WSU. Not only was he dealing with transfer students' questions, but also local high school students' queries from those who attended the college and career planning conference held at Butler on Oct. 29.



Story and Photos by Josie Bartel
(Information was found on each schools' website.)

From Student to President!

Ask not what your school can do for you but what you can do for your school! O.K., so that's not exactly what John Kennedy said, but, in her eight years at Butler, there is not much Dr. Jacqueline Vietti has not done for the school.

The idea for this article became more clear when I found that some freshmen did not know who the president was.

In the fall of 1995, Dr. Jacqueline Vietti became Butler County Community College's president and has continued to serve Butler for the past eight years. But although Vietti has served Butler faithfully, she does have a life outside of campus walls.

Dr. Vietti has raised five children, ranging in age from 15 to 32, with the youngest now in high school.

While she has had an amazing impact on Butler, she has dealt with her fair share of turmoils in her life.

At the age of 10, Vietti lost her father and then lost her mother at the age of 26. While the loss of parents can be difficult in itself, Vietti still had another obstacle to overcome.

About 12 years ago Dr. Vietti was diagnosed with breast cancer. While this was devastating, Vietti was not going to let it get the best of her.

Going through chemo and surgery, she has now been cancer free for about 10 years. Vietti now puts her time in helping others understand that cancer is no longer the death sentence it once was.

One way Dr. Vietti keeps control is to go in for checkups regularly and while Vietti said she would never do it herself, she has made a request for her contract at Butler.

Dr. Vietti is evaluated as well as all employees at

Butler. However, to ensure that she continues with her checkups, she has had the administration state in her contract that she must continue with her checkups while she is employed at Butler.

Dr. Vietti is also very active with extracurricular activities at Butler. Such organizations as Phi Theta Kappa and the Grizzly Ambassadors are just some of the extras she devotes her time to.

Dr. Vietti says, "I try to connect with students as often as I can."

Although her path has not come easy, Dr. Vietti has always looked at the positive instead of the negative.

Even though life's obstacles were challenging enough, Vietti was also trying to finish school.

After receiving her degrees from Pittsburg State as well as K-State, Vietti still had her doctorate to complete. In between earning her teaching degree and her doctorate, Dr. Vietti decided to take a break, which turned out to be an even longer break than she planned.

Vietti says, "My husband told me one day that I wasn't going to finish and that made me more determined than ever. The best way to get me to do something is to tell me I won't."

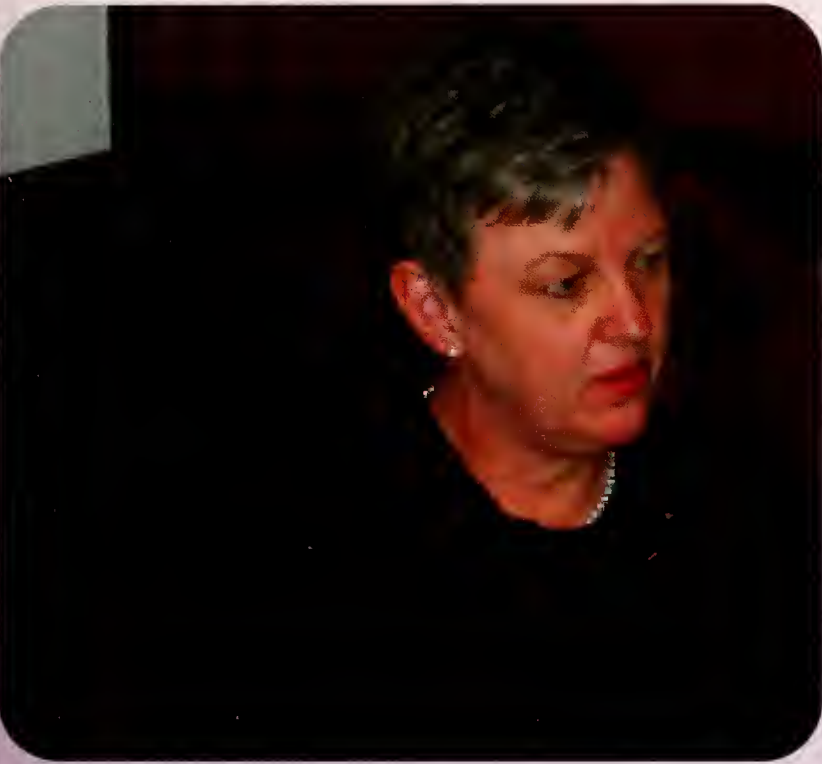
Although she suspects it was a tactic to get her motivated, to this day her husband still won't admit he was helping her.

Dr. Vietti has struggled to get to this point in her life and her advice to anyone who is looking to go to school or possibly take a break from school is...

"Never give up. If you decide to take a break that's fine but set a goal for yourself of when you will return, otherwise you may never finish what you have started. That's the best advice I could give to students."



Getting to know Dr. Vietti

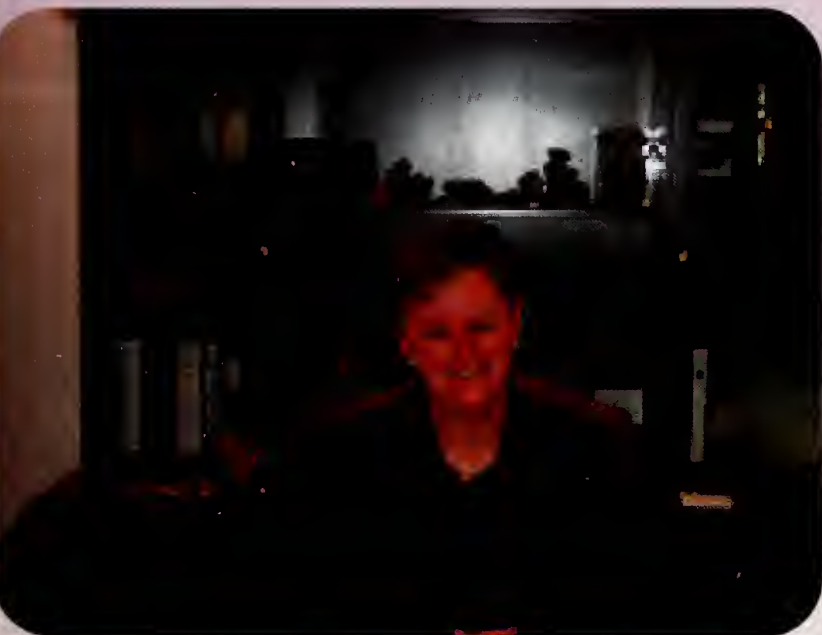


Answering those tough questions - Dr. Vietti ponders a question before giving a straightforward answer.

Getting the scoop - Shila Young talks to Dr. Vietti in her office to try and introduce her better to the students. Dr. Vietti's door is always open to students. However, you may want to make sure she will be in her office before charging in.



Strike a Pose - Dr. Vietti sits at her desk while the magazine staff gets a couple of shots in her everyday setting. When you don't catch her running all over campus, you will find her in the office hard at work.



Story By Shila Young
Photos By Carissa Shaffer



A Fit Bloke.... Liam Wyatt

***A Fit Bloke...** Liam Wyatt shows his basketball look before the game. Although he can't play, he's still competitive like the team.*

For the past few years, Butler County Community College's international student exchange program has significantly expanded. Currently, it has one of the largest foreign exchange programs in Kansas among community colleges. This year, the El Dorado campus is home to Liam Wyatt, a sophomore from Poole, England.

Wyatt is like many. He enjoys going out, having fun and just living life overall to the fullest he possibly can for being thousands of miles away from what he would call home. He loves to shoot around on the basketball court, go out with friends, spend time with his "mom," work out in the weight room and listen to music.

When Wyatt was asked, "What do you enjoy about America?" he answered in a basic way. He explains that he enjoys the music, cars, females and basketball. Unlike most Kansans, he loves the weather because it varies greatly throughout the year.

"In England, we do not have hurricanes, tornadoes or earthquakes. The temperature rarely rises above 70 degrees," Wyatt says.

He seems to live a pretty busy college life. He is a resident assistant in the East Halls, on the student senate, plays basketball,

and also finds time to do homework while being a full-time student.

After talking awhile to Wyatt, there were numerous differences between England and America that were brought to light. Here in America, Wyatt mentioned that people are a lot more open and greet others, while people in England stay to themselves more often. For example, a stranger on the street here will say "Hello, how are you?" and we would reply "I am great, how are you?" However, in England, if you were to say that to a total stranger, they would look at you as if they did not hear a word you said, according to Wyatt.

"I love the bigger cars here too. You guys have SUVs and V8s. Only the really rich people have SUVs in England, and they are very rare there, too. We do not have V8s there at all. Petrol (gas) is more expensive back home, so our cars have much smaller engines.



***Union Jack...** Liam Wyatt in front of the British flag, the "Union Jack."*

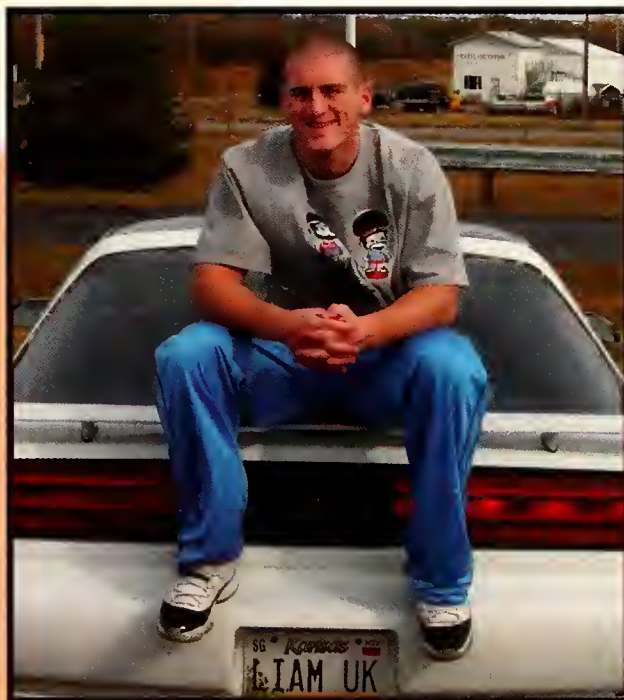


Never Forgetting His Roots. .Liam Wyatt shows off his pride for the United Kingdom.

“Something else that is really great is that food expenses are much cheaper here than what they are in England. The academics are much easier here than there, too. Over in England they drive on the opposite side of the road, so it was a huge change when I came over to America and started to drive here. The clothes here are much sportier and much more into the hip-hop style rather than over in England. People have a smart type of dress such as slacks for their casual clothes.”

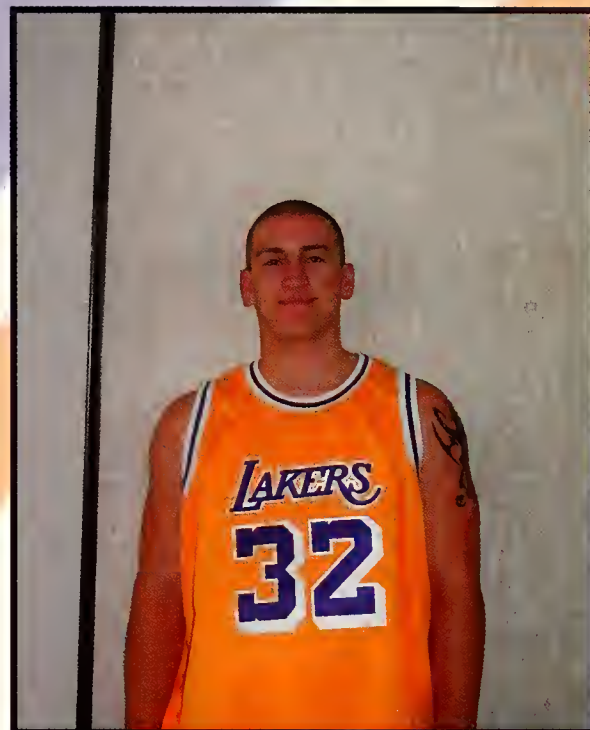
When questioned if he would ever permanently live in the United States, and why, he says, “Yes I would, but not in Kansas, sorry! I stayed in Philly for a bit, I think I could live there. I’d live here only for basketball, or if I met the girl of my dreams.”

Looking back to when Wyatt mentioned that he would only live here for basketball, he



Hurry Please. .On a cold, windy day, Liam Wyatt takes time to show off his “Liam UK” car.

Photos and Story
by: Megan Giles



Laker Fan. .Liam Wyatt supports the Los Angeles Lakers.

then said what made him come to Butler.

“Basketball really. If it wasn’t for basketball, I probably wouldn’t be here. I went to Philly to play basketball and that’s when I decided I wanted to study in America. The facility in coaching is on a totally different level. Basketball is the fifth or sixth most popular sport in England.”

What does he enjoy about Butler? “I like basketball, that is the main reason I’m here. I like the dorms because you have so many friends. Everybody knows everybody.”



A stroll

Story and photos by Jennifer Chrapkowski



Butler of El Dorado opened on its current site in 1967. It was built on an old oil field junk yard. "During the early years when new additions were being built, you could hear the explosion from the dynamite blowing up to make the basement levels," says Ev Kohls, who has been around since the beginning. He now recruits new students. After one explosion, they found old trucks that were buried and left for scraps. "While planting trees on campus you would have to watch out for oil coming up at you," says Kohls. Butler has expanded significantly since; there are now nine off-site campuses. Join us on a historical tour of the campus, starting at the Hubbard Center.

At left- The Hubbard Center was built in 1967 and remodeled in 1990. It holds the Nixon Library and is the center for student services.

Bottom right- Grizwald Gruffy the Grizzly, a sculpture designed by a Butler welding student, Ken Snyder, in 1984, was presented to the Student Senate and Grizzly Ambassadors on April 29, 2001, according the plaque on a sculpture. It's located outside the 200 building.

Bottom left- The Erman B. White art gallery is located in the 700 building and contains artwork that is displayed daily.

Below - Walbourn Administration Center is where President Jackie Vietti's office is located, as well as her colleagues'. She is the first female president at Butler.



across campus



600 building- The Hubbard Center was built in 1967 and modified in 1990. This is the center for Student Services. The Admissions, Registrar, Financial Aid, Counseling and Advising and Work-Based Learning offices are all located inside. The second floor is the Nixon Library, containing in excess of 40,000 volumes. The Marten Computer Lab is located inside the library.

900 building- Walbourn Administration building, built in 1967. The president's office is located inside. The Vice President of Academic Affairs, Human Resources and the Vice President for Finances also have their offices there.

700 building- This is the Fine Arts building, home to the theatre and the Erman B. White Art Gallery. Dance and music studios occupy the rest of the building. It was built in 1967 and modified in 1992.

1500 building- This is the Biology, Anatomy and Microbiology classes building, built in 1994. There also are a few cadaver labs. The nursing and math department occupy the top two wings.

Housing- The East Residence Hall was built in 1989 and Cummins Hall in 2001. Each offers an entertainment center, laundry room and lobby area. The East Hall is co-ed by floor and Cummins is female only. The West Hall is male only. There are also eight apartment buildings available.

Agriculture Facility- This accounts for three-fourths of the land on the main campus. A feature is the complex barn built in 1920. The main building was built in 1992.

500 building- This is the location for the Physical Education Program and Athletic Department. This building was built in 1967 and later remodeled in 1983. Inside is the gym, a.k.a. The Power Plant.

EduCare Center- Opened in 1996, this is a modern facility to care for children of students, faculty, staff and community. It's also a teaching lab for students in the Early Childhood program.

1000 building- The Student Union has conference rooms; a snack bar, Bear Necessities, cafeteria and bookstore. This was built in 1967 and remodeled in 1994.

100 building- The Grizzly magazine and Lantern newspaper as well as the radio station and TV department are all here. The Marketing department office is here as well. This was built in 1981.

200 building- This building holds the Chemistry department, Secretarial Center and Information Services Center. It was built in 1967.

800 building- This building was built in 1967. Upper levels are the CAD drafting, CNC and Robotics departments. The lower level is the Administration of Justice department.

300 building- Built in 1967 and remodeled in 1992. This building houses the Welding and Art departments.

400 building- This building was built in 1967 and updated in 1992. It houses the Auto Body and Auto Mechanics departments.

At right- The Student Union. A place to eat, greet and be happy. Students can eat here and relax in the lounge areas.



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Reconstruction at



Walking onto a campus (Andover) that I have never been on was quite a different experience. Walking into the front office of the 400 building, it smelled like freshly painted walls and new carpet. The people were nice and offered me assistance immediately. They then called Glenn Lygrisse, pictured on page 23, director of onsite advising, to give me a tour of the campus. He explained the many new rooms to me. The student break room is taking over the old bookstore and will be put into place by next semester and the old break



Butler of Andover

Photo Essay by
Kassey Kubik



room will be split into different rooms for the advisors. In the 5000 building a new bookstore is offered that also contains clothing and very stark white walls. The bookstore before remodeling was 900 square feet and has now grown to 3,400 square feet. The only construction left to finish is room 429 in the 400 building.



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The Simple *Bear Necessities* of Life



What's in store. (Top) The outside of Bear Necessities invites students to come in and enjoy. (Left) Inside, students are given choices to rival any restaurant. Along with the regular menu, students can choose from the ever changing specials menu.

Story and Photos
By Matt Hahn

You probably think all cafeteria food is the same. The hard, crusty, yet gelatinous mystery food they serve everywhere.

Well it's not that bad at Butler's cafeteria, but most people haven't given it a chance. OK...fine by me, but you don't have to waste all your money and clog your arteries with fast food.

Three years ago, Butler's board members decided the students could use an alternative.

They wanted the students to be able to eat cheaply and nutritiously without the stigma of the cafeteria food myth. The board decided the best way to

accomplish this was to create a food shop.

Well, that's what they did. They picked an area near the cafeteria and created a menu with a variety of foods which would appeal to students.

Next came the job of staffing the new restaurant. This duty went to Jay Menze, who had the perfect person in mind, Carol Powell (affectionately referred to by students as

"Momma K"). She had started her food career in a cafeteria and later changed to bakery work.

She had the experience and people skills which would be needed for this kind of endeavor.



Happy Halloween! Mindy (left) and Carol (right) dress themselves and Bear Necessities in Halloween gear. This is a regular tradition they have kept up. The festive food is for the Faculty/ Student Appreciation Day.

Powell gladly took the position and began putting her ideas into effect.

One of the first things she did was to make a second menu which had some smaller, even more affordable menu items on it. For those days when all you have is

two or three dollars, you can still get a tuna sandwich, frito chili pie or even some of Powell's home-made chicken noodle soup.

However, Powell doesn't accomplish her job all week by

herself. She has an excellent crew to help her. Mindy Cleverly, Tina Harris and Harris' son Kristopher Pittman are there smiling and serving food.

So now everything was ready,

but what to name it? Considering this whole ordeal was for the students, why not let them decide?

The board held a contest for the name which produced many excellent ideas. The board, after much deliberation, decided on the name 'Bear Necessities,' contributed by Diana Reynolds.

The pun is proudly placed on the overhang which was acquired and placed last year.

The school has the right to be proud of its alternative food effort. Not only does 'Bear Necessities' do an excellent job of catering to the students, they hire out.

Powell and her crew cater to events on and around the college regularly.

"I try to have a diverse yet affordable menu. I'm not going to let anyone go hungry."

Getting More At EduCare

Story and Photos By
Robin Karnahan

Butler is one of few colleges that has its own day-care on campus. The EduCare center is a nationally accredited facility that has more to offer than you would expect. EduCare doesn't just stop at infants and toddlers, it also has its own preschool and kindergarten classes and college classes.

Sue Sommers is the EduCare Administrator as well as the coordinator of the Early Childhood Degree Program. Sommers wanted to start this program because she believed that people just didn't realize how important the first five years of a child's life is. Sommers isn't alone in her quest to educate; she is supported by a strong staff of highly trained teachers. All the teachers act together by helping each other strengthen their ways of teaching, which is how EduCare accomplished becoming accredited on Oct. 24, 2001. Since then, the teachers have been striving to make their facility even better.

"The best part of my job is if we don't see what we want in the lab, we work together to achieve it," says Sommers.

To improve the program, they have also started keeping photo documentation of the children along with samples of their work. The photo documentation consists of pictures of the kids from class activities and field trips. A child's progress is recorded by work

samples and documentation of verbal interaction.

EduCare workers firmly believe in teaching different cultures to the children. Introducing children to different holidays and traditions at a young age provides them with better understanding as they grow. To introduce the children into new cultures, the instructors include multicultural aspects by incorporating them into everyday curriculum.

EduCare may sound like every other daycare, but they have more than seven years of experience under their belt. Teachers have learned that keeping social development as a priority will leave a lasting impression. EduCare's main goals are to teach children to solve their problems, develop social skills, and enhance their math, science, language and pre-reading skills. The staff has also noticed that most of the children do not experience separation anxiety.

"The kids are excited to be here," Sommers says.

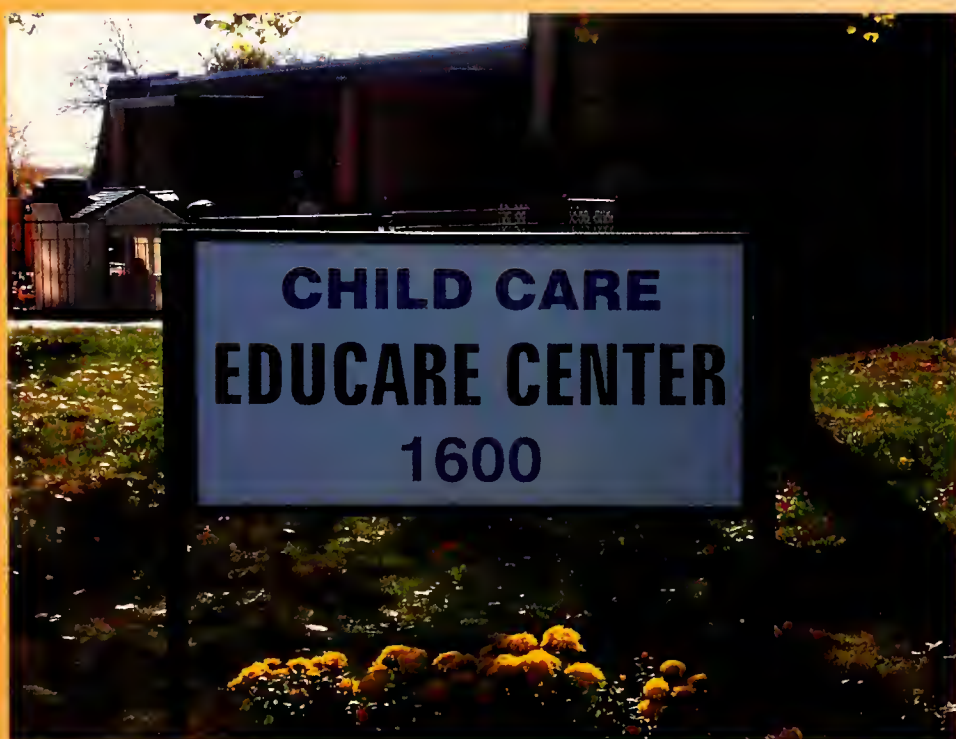
EduCare's child-focused curriculum has played a leading role in the center's success on campus.

"Our college teaching program and our center are totally integrated...we're in the same area and we teach similar methods."

"With the center being on campus, it allows the children to interact with events on campus. For example, the kids got to join in practices with the Headliners as well as sit in the audience during dress rehearsals."

But what has really helped EduCare succeed is the strong support by both the school and the Board of Trustees.

"We are pleased with the support given by the college...we are very fortunate to be supported as well as we are," Sommers says.



ZOOM ZOOM
Starting young, these two kids practice their motor skills on the playground.



PERFECT CONCENTRATION

With a little help, Tanner Blaske breaks an egg for his class's pumpkin pie. Baking a pie is an annual tradition this class participates in.

ZZZZZZ Cameron Pirtle takes full advantage of his afternoon nap. Every afternoon, the kids are put down for a nap.

EXPANDING HORIZONS This painting is displayed by the entrance of the center. It displays children from several different cultures. EduCare staff believes introducing children to different cultures at a young age helps expand a child's perceptions on life.



HI!! Camden Carter sits in his stroller and waves hello as he watches the other kids play outside. EduCare staff creates a happy environment the kids enjoy.



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A Little History of Butler Sports Programs



Pays close attention - Brian Eliis, Detroit, Mich. redshirt freshman, contributes to the young Grizzly basketball team.

Many athletes have come to Butler to play sports and get an education. Over the last 20 years Butler has been known for its strong sports program and the number of athletes they have sent to the next level.

A lot of these players come from all over the United States to get their academics together and go on to play at a Division I school.

The football program has won three national championships and many conference championships. They get some of their players from the South, where football is huge.

When you produce players like Rudi Johnson, who plays for the Cincinnati Bengals, Kwame Lassiter, who plays for San Diego Chargers, Willie Blade, Ronald McClendon of Ole Miss and Daniel Cobb of Auburn, to name just a few, you can see the impact Butler football has all over the country.

If you look at this year's team, several key players are from out of state. Players like David Irons, Lee Foliaki, Greg Wilkerson, Brian Murph and Jeremy Mincey are talented team members who will leave this program and play Division I football.

"I came to Butler because it has so much success as a football program and I wanted to be part of that," says Mincey.

The basketball program also has a lot of talent from all over as well. Most of the players that come to play for the Grizzlies are from Midwest cities like Chicago, Detroit and the Kansas City area.

Even though the basketball program doesn't have any national titles, they are always a contender for a conference title.

Some of the players that came through Butler before they went on to play high major basketball or professional ball are Lee Nailon, who plays for the Atlanta Hawks; Herbert Jones, who played for the 1992 Cincinnati Bearcats Final Four team; Kasib Powell, who played for Bob Knight at Texas Tech; and James Peters, who played for the University of Nevada - Las Vegas.



Catching some R&R before the game - Jeremy Mincey, sophomore from Savannah, Ga., is a key player for the conference champion Grizzly football team.

Track and field is another sport that Butler has seen a lot of success from over the years.

The track program has finished in the top five nationally numerous times and also had some wonderful track runners.

Most of the track runners that come to Butler not only come from all over the U.S., but from different countries.

Simon Ngata, who broke all kinds of records while he was at Butler, is a runner that head coach Kirk Hunter will not forget about.

Ngata, who now runs for the University of Georgia, is trying to become a standout there as well.

Bradford Williams, who was an All-American in the shot-put, also left Butler with many records.

Another star athlete was runner Butch Reynolds who won the gold medal in the 1988 Olympics in the 400 meters.

This year's track team is loaded with a lot of talent on the women's and men's side. Frankie Humphrey, freshman from Columbia, Mo., and Cyrus Wakaba, Kenya freshman, are runners we should look for.

The baseball program also has its share of talent from all over the U.S.

Over the years they have also won many conference and regional championships.

Since 1984, the baseball program has had 22 academic All-Americans, five All-Americans and 78 Division I players.

There have also been 38 players who have been drafted by Major League teams.

As you can plainly see, a lot of star athletes have come out of Butler and have succeeded in their athletic careers.

You will continue to see athletes from all over the country coming to this small town in Kansas because this is a place you can reach great success.

Watch for a future "Grizzly" article detailing the success over the years of other sports programs.

Story and Photos by Andrew Keeling

Butler athletes supporting their own - Baseball players Troy Baird, Carbondale freshman, and Kris McDonald, Tulsa freshman, support the Butler basketball team.



The hits keep coming for



Comeback. Here's a dramatic scene from Butler's comeback win over Coffeyville during the regular season, as seen through the camera used by Sports Media student Jeremy Costello. This is Jimmie Beard, Memphis, Tenn. freshman, snagging a touchdown pass to help the Grizzlies rally. No. 1 Butler was down 28-3 in the game and won 29-28. In the playoffs, Butler once again came back from a 31-3 halftime deficit to edge Coffeyville, 45-38. Butler plays Dixie, Utah in the Dixie Rotary Bowl on Dec. 6 for the national title.

Butler first semester sports



A Blazing First Semester. Clockwise from top: Butler defensive back John Jordan, Junction City sophomore, stops Independence Pirate Allan Patrick in Jayhawk Conference playoff game here. Patrick is listed as a defensive back but the Pirates were switching players back and forth during the game. Jordan helped his team to a 64-6 victory. Nick Buche, freshman from Wichita, dressed in a Grizzly outfit for a booth at the annual Chili Cook-off for Homecoming. Grizzly wide receiver Sean Hammons, Olathe sophomore, has to act as a defender in yet another tense game against Coffeyville, which was ranked No. 2 in the nation at that time. Here's the winner of the Spirit Award for a Chili Cook-off booth, the First National Bank entry. They were dressed like nearsighted referees. Soccer enjoyed a stellar season as they went 16-4 overall and won the Jayhawk Conference. There were many contributors, including defender Robin Heller, Newton freshman (no. 7), here stopping a Dodge City opponent in a Butler win. And Medguerline Dorcin, Wichita sophomore, working hard during the team's match against Dodge City. She had two goals in the 3-1 victory. The contest clinched the conference title for Butler.



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